WASHINGTON - Appoint-

CROKER RECOVERING

burglar early today according to the police blotter record. A bul-

DELEGATES ARRIVE

JUDGE LANDIS ILL

MAJORITY FOR FORD

today chances of congress even-

tually accepting the offer were

good but stated it would be sub-

political battles in recent years.

SEES WORLD PEACE

ture for Tokio today. The state-

people thru the Associated Press."

IRISH MEET OPENS

conference, for which arrange-

ments have been in progress sev-

eral months, expect delegates

from fifteen countries and from

nearly every state in the United

above the store.

Maximum temperature, today, 32, at 4 a. m.; minimum, 25, at 9 a. m.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

WEATHER-Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow flurries near Lake Eric. Colder Sunday

#### ment of Sam Bowman, Ironton, PE BENEDIGT O., as general federal prohibition agent for New Mexico, was announced today by Commissioner DUBLIN - Richard Croker. who was stricken seriously ill after his return from the United States in November, continues to TRIAL ADJOURNED TOLEDO—The trial of Jesse C. McDowell, Pittsburgh million. TRIAL ADJOURNED TOLEDO—The trial of Jesse C. McDowell, Pittsburgh million. improve, it was stated today, at aire, charged in a federal indictment with using the mails to defraud the Cities Service Co., and

ciated Press)-Minnie Kirkpatrick,

aged six years, and Dora Kirkpat-

rick, aged fourteen, sisters, daugh-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kirk pat-

rick, are dead as a result of burns

received when a can of coal oil ex-

ploded in their home yesterday after-

The children had been left alone

in the house and one of them at-

tempted to enliven a fire in a heat-

ing stove by pouring coal oil on it.

the two children in flames, and

wrecked the interior of the house.

Minnie died last night, and Dora

died this morning.

CARS BUILT LOWER.

hibition here, are:

Barrel lamps.

noon and evening.

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ew cars, as shown by those on ex-

Cars are built lower, and this

Incorporation of many new

trend of design is noted widely.

# CHIEF DAWSON GRILLED 2 GIRLS BURN DEATH COMES To DEATH IN TRIAL OF O. J. ROUSH THEIR HOME AFTER ILLNES THEIR HOME OF THEIR HOME SPRINGFIELD, Ohio - (Asso-

let halted the efforts to obtain Damaging admission and a poor memory for details developed by food from a grocery store to Chief Mort F. Dawson, th city's prinwhich police claim he was forcing cipal witness against former Police an entrance when shot thru the Chief O. J. Roush during cross exjaw by Victor Moss, who lives amination Friday night, in part refuted the officer's testimony, that he had seen Roush erase names from

WASHINGTON. — Delegates Dawson was on the witness stand for upward of an hour, before the to the national agricultural conference began arriving in Wash- city civil service commission. His ington today preparatory for the testimony disclosed the efforts made by former Mayor Burkhardt and opening session Monday. Secre- Fred W. Zeits, safety director, to tary Wallace and his assistants secure evidence against Roush. were busy to-day on the final pre-

NAMES BURKHARDT, ZEITS.

liminaries incident to the formal Dawson told of making two trips opening of the conference. The to Hunterstown, Ind. On the first agricultural department has gath- trip he was alone and went at the ered a mass of information and instigation of Burkhardt and Fred data for the use of the delegates. Zeits, he testified.

His object, he admitted, was to get an affidavit against Roush from officials of the bank. CHICAGO. — K. M. Landis,

On the second visit, Dawson was fede a judge, and baseball comaccompanied by Burkhardt and Zeits missioner, was confined to his and the trip was made in the latter's home here today with a severe auto, he said.

cold. The judge has not been Attorne Mel C. Light sought to feeling well since he returned learn whether or not the city paid from the baseball meeting in the Dawson's expenses, but was blocked east last month, being unable to by the commission, after objection was made by Solicitor Landis.

throw off the cold. He has visit-Neither was Light allowed to ed his office several times within press the witness and bring to light the last week, but now expects to why he had taken so keen an interstay at home until he has entirely est in the matter and how he came to be selected to go to Hunterstown as the messenger of Burkhardt and

WASHINGTON-A prelimin BOND ERASURE.

On direct examination Dawson ary canvass of congress reveals that a majority of both houses saw Roush erase names from honds favor acceptance of Henry Ford's recovered at the home of Mrs. Anna offer for the Muscle Shoals Nitrate Dembezey, 930 Reese-av, where John plant. Friends of the Ford offer Mason was taken prisonr. have made the survey. Even op-

The erasures were made, Dawson said, in presense of Willis Kipker ponents of Ford secretly admitted and Ross Crisenberry.

On cross examination Chief Dawson said he could not recall details of conference, "because we want to put what occurred in the station at the jected to one of the most bitter time he said names were erased from the bonds.

"How did you get to be Chief of HONOLULU.—The peace of replied that he was appointed y world largely depends upon good un-Mayor Burkhardt, but could not say the world will be assured in the whether the appointment had ever tulure by the promulgation of the been confirmed from an eligible list. naval armaments limitation and ASKED FOR BANDIT GUN.

iar eastern agreements, Price "Didn't you ask Roush for one of Tokugawa said in a farewell statethe 'undit's guns? ment issued just before his depar-"I asked for one as a relic," Daw-

son explained. "Now Chief, on these bonds, did ment was issued "to the American

you get back to the station for roll The witness was not sure

PARIS—Sons and doughters of on them" Ireland and their descendants from "Yes--Wrote across the top." were some of these

all cornesr of the globe began arriving in Paris this morning to ames?" "I don't know," said Dawson, "I take part in the world conference

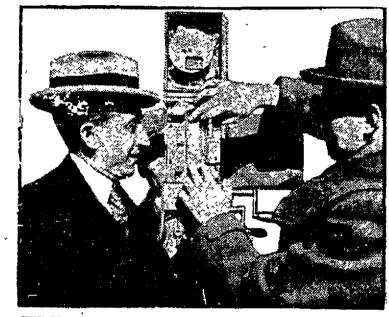
lidn't look closely.' of the Irish race set to begin here "Were the erasures made before today. The organizers of the

or after checking? "I can't remember," said the

"Do you remember any of these

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HAYS TAKES FIRST MOVIE LESSON



Will Hays, who will become the "Judge Landis of the movies" about March 4, has already started to learn the business from the ground up. Here the postmaster-general is being shown the wheels go round in a movie camera.

LONDON - Associated Press) -Premier Lloyd George, addressing during the fall and spring planting third, for the first time in the histhe national liberal conference today, declared that all the nations of Europe, without distinction, had been invited to the Genoa economic

of wars."

CHINA PACTS Discussing the Washington con-Police?" demanded Light. Dawson ference he said "the peace of the

derstanding between the United States and ourselves. The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding." The premier in referring to inter-

national conferences in general said that if there had been a conference in July 1914, there would have been no war in August 1914.

"No international conference ever settled Europe's problems," he said, "but they have advanced the cause "You say they had pencil marks of peace on earth. I have profound conviction and faith in the ultimate reason of mankind."

Lloyd George was greeted with a storm of cheers when he appeared on the platform in Central Hall, where the conference was held. Replying to 'an introduction by the chairman of the meeting, Lord Leverhulme, the premier immediately began a discussion of the advantage accruing to the empire from the Irish settlement.

#### PETITION FOR GERMAN LANGUAGE IN SCHOOLS CHARDON, Ohio-As a means of

settling their controversy over the Press.)—Three halls, each one Bing school attendance law, the Amish bishops of Ohlo have peti- crowded with interest, greeted tioned Geauga-co and state school Cleveland motorists when doors of uthorities for the right to establish the annual Cleveland automobile the German language in their pub- show were thrown open formally tolic schools; relieve the children from a high school education; permit their children to study only se- were passenger cars, in another aclected subjects and be dismissed cessories departments, and in the

commercial vehicles. Presentation of the petition followed a meeting here of the Amish bishops of Geauga-co.

# TO BE PASSED **UPON TODAY**

WASHINGTON .- (Associated Press.) - Despite questions raised as engine's operation. to the practicability of some of its provisions, further discussion today by the arms conference far eastern committee of the American proposal for publication of all treaties and carried out in the decorative specunderstandings relating to China, to clear the way for its formal adoption.

Agreed to "in principle," final aca resolution yesterday by Secretary of each bay. The design in each of "onroe, Mich. Hughes was postponed at the sug- of the three halls is varied. There forg the foreign governments to secure a complete list of such understandings, since they were not themseives parties to them.

The resolution as presented by Secretary Hughes provided that all the powers file with the secretary general of the conference at their earliest convenience all existing committments regarding China to which they are parties or of which they have knowledge and also thereafter prompt notification of all existing

# BY POLICE

day. Pet tion says amount is due on in the American Revolution," related much that he decided to take up 15 year old girl. Two other girls other places. were held as witnesses.

# OF ONE WEEK

ROME—(REUTERS)—Pope Benedict died late today.

BULLETIN LONDON-6:30 p. m.- (By Associated Press)-Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead. The resulting explosion enveloped

> Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the pope is apparently in conformity with the custom by which the cardinals comprising the sacred college are first informed of the death of a pope before the information is made known to the general public.

> ROME—(1 p. m.)—(Associated Press)—Dr. Battistini, one of the pope's physicians, said at one o'clock that the end was approaching for Pope Benedict, being a question of hours.

ROME—(12:40 p. m.)—(Associated Press)—Pope Benedict at this hour is delirious and unconscious.

# CLEVELAND .- (Associated day noon. In the largest hall there tory of the show, an exhibit of light

Two hundred and fifty models, representing more than three score Greeno, 40, machinist, former resi- ing doctors. makes, are on exhibit. Prices are | dent of Lima, at 526 S. Main-st, was lower, the models show, and dealers instantly killed by a Western Ohio At 8:15 o'clock this morning Pope assert that the greatest monatary interurban passenger car near the Benedict was still alive but rapidly value in the history of the automo- Idlewild club house, four miles east failing. bile business are being offered now. of here, Friday night at 8:10.

and a son 12, moved here from to the papal nunclos to that effect.

essentials, and even details of the eral places, his right hand cut off pulse 122; respiration 60." and his body badly mutilated. The GREAT CROWD GATHERS au o crumpled up under the front The exhibits are in a resplendent trucks of the car, which was not

Side walls of the balls are west. was expected in American quarters covered completely by painted Greeno has a sister, Mrs. George scenes, and the myriad columns Scheid, at 446 McPheron-av, Lima. transformed by arabesques, while Another sister, Mrs. Harman Schrage tion on the proposal as presented in pillars to chandeliers in the center brother. Oliver Greene, is a resident

Funeral services will be held gestion of Japan The Japanese are three orchestras, concerts will Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in this resentatives of the Stefani Agency suggested that it might be difficult be given in each of the halls, after- city, with interment in a local ceme- and the Obsservatore Romano, were

ROME-(12:15 p. m.-(Associated Press) -All hope for the recovery of Pore Benedict has been abandoned, Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, declared during hour today.,

In his slight delirium during the noon hour the pope resisted the efforts of the physicians to listen to his heart action and expressed a desire to rise and perform his usual

Belief that the pontiff's life might be prolonged until the late after-CELINA - (Special) - Arley noon was expressed by the attend-

ROME - (Associated Press) -

At seven o'clock it had been an-

Greeno, who was married and is nounced at the vatican that the pope survived by his wife, a daughter 16; was dying and telegrams were sent Lima when industry became depress- At 8:30 o'clock the pontiff's phy-

ed and had been working on a hay sicians issued a bulletin saying "the bajer. He was returning to his condition of the pope became worse mechanical developements, such as home from his day's work, driving during the night, which was agitated dash instruments revealing the sun- a Ford, when run down by the in- and sleepless. The pneumonia has ply of oil, water, gas and such terurban car at an angling crossing, progressed. Temperature 38.4 cen-Green's legs were broken in sev-tigrade (roughly 101 fahrenheit);

Since early this morning a crowd which was at first largely composed background, an oriental effect being | derailed. The interurban car was of newspapermen, had been gathering east bound and the auto traveling before St. Peters. Carriages and automobiles bearing cardinals and diplomats soon began to arrive and a strict watch was being kept on the vatican doors. Few were permitted festoons of light reach from the resides in North Baltimore, and a to approach the pope's apartment beside the cardinals and certain other dignitaries.

Only two newspaper men, the reppermitted in the ante-chamber.

The Pope's nephew, the Marquis Della Chiesa, who arose from his sick bed yesterday to visit his uncle. returned to the sick chamber at 6:45 o'clock, and Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, arrived ten minutes later. Within five minutes after their arrival the announcement was given out that the pontiff was dying.

MASS CELEBRATED

Cardinal Giorgi, who in the event of the pope's death will conduct the tendent of Lima state hospital, when special ceremonies over his body. told of the information contained in passed last night in the vatican.

According to the newspaper Messaggero, the pope's mind was still Dr Clarke declared that under no clear at 2:30 o'clock this morning. circumstances would any patients be when he said affectionately to Dr. cared for at Lima state hospital not Battistini who was attending him: "what are you doing here at this

hour? You are old, go and sleep." The newspaper Tempo says that

the last clearly intelligible words of information being sent out from the pontiff were a request for a drink of water, of which he took but a few swallows. After 3:20 o'clock, he began to mutter unintelligibly and two more bottles of oxygen were taken to the sick chamber.

RECORD IS SET IN FIRE SHIPMENT

AKRON — (Associated Press) — Twenty-three carloads of pleasure single shipment ever made out of Akron to a private distributor, left here today.

pean customer of the Goodyear ment in size.

government

by the Packard Coal Mining company 101st birthday. against J. G. Medaugh, in a suit coal told to Medangh

# 101 YEARS OLD SUNDAY, STILL TALKING POLITICS

Press.)—One year past the century who captured the six Hessians and and moles truck tires, the largest mark and still physically and mentally alert and taking great interquestion as to how he captured government would undertake to give est in politics and current events is them: "Faith I surrounded them!"

The and Rubber Co., and is valued at Gordon a number of distinctions. of the Revolutionary war." about \$250,000. Only one other Members of his family claim that he

filed in common pleas court late Fri- of Cumberland, Pa., was a soldier by Indians, improved his health so dren's Society on the complaint of a Lime and Cleveland and perhaps at Mr. Gordon recently. "It was my farming.

EUREKA, Kan. - (Associated great uncle, William Armstrong, took them into Washington's camp, amendment was proposed by Secreand said in reply to the general's The lot is consigned to one Euro- George A. Gordon of this town. I recall as a boy hearing my grand- and future agreements of which it His extreme age has brought Mr. father tell of this and other incidents had knowledge.

The atta...ment of an extreme old single shipment from an Akron tire is the only grandfather of a Civil age is a matter of much satisfaction RICKARD IS TAKEN ment in the consignity that he is to this centenarian, because earlier the last surviving member of the in life, 76 years ago to be exact-During the war 28 carloads were Indiana State Constitutional conven- Mr. Gordon was in ill health. He Shipped at one time to the French tion of 1850, and he is one of few, it was con pelled to give up the pracnot the only man, living today who lice of law on which he was just heard Revolutionary War stories embarking, at Newton, Ill. An over-BRINGS SUIT FOR COAL COST from his grandfather who look part land trip to Texas, during which he

NEW YORK .-- Associated Press.) the allowance will be increased. Judgment for \$233,79 is asked in it. January 22 is Mr. Gordon's had typical experiences of the "Wild —Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, to-West" such as getting caught in a day was arrested on a charge of be segregated, the dispatch says, are washington and Columbus, declar-"My transfather, George Gordon buffalo stampede and being chased criminal assault made by the Chil at Massillon, Columbus, Toledo,

Ohio ex-service men suffering ida, Governor Davis had not made | Monsignor Migone celebrated mass any new agreements within sixty from mental derangements and now known his intention of stopping at in the chapel adjoining the pope's days after consummation. An, being treated in state institutions Washington. He visited President room at 1:15 p. m. the pope listening will be segregated and given special Harding on a "purely social call" thru the open door while the celetary Hughes by which the Chinese care in colonies under an arrange- and conferred with Senator Willis. brant administered communion. ment entered into between officials SURPRISE TO DR. CLARK of the Veterans' Bureau and Gov-Dr Charles H Clarke, superinernor Davis and Welfare Director

WILL SEGREGATE SOLDIER

INSANE IN LIMA HOSPITAL

ton dispatch. the dispatch, declared it was first Under a new contract which is to knowledge he had received of it. be drawn up, says the dispatch, all of the government allowance of \$1 50 per day per man, will be expended upon the ex-service man and officially sent here by the courts or no residue will be left for the state transferred from some other institugeneral fund. Possibly, it is said, tion or the Ohio state penitentiary.

ing that ex-service men were not be-

MacAyeal, says a special Washing-

i Before leaving Columbus for Flor-

ing treated with good care and given

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He branded as false much of the

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names?" asked Light reading from a book, "J. C. Tucker, Martha Me-

Bride?" "I couldn't be positive." "What bonds had names inside?"

"Why, I can't say." "Well, where would they be writ-

"I don't know where it's at, I couldn't be positive."

"Were these names on bonds or

"I wouldn't be positive," Dawson, what they were on.

were erased, how long it look, and Allen's place. as to who was present. Dawson seemed unable to remember. Nor ing, counting and recording took self. place, but he thought it was before ATTORNEYS CLASH roll call. He couldn't say whether or not the work was interrupted by roll call.

DIVISION OF BONDS. "Didn't you attempt to get part of

the bonds?" asked Light. "I asked once if they were going to be divided," said Dawson. "Didn't you come to me about

"I don't recall," said Dawson, "I may have." "You wouldn't say that you

didn't?" "I wouldn't say: I don't recollect." "What did you go to Hunterstown

"At request of some men."

"Who were these men?" Dawson named Frank A. Burkhardt and F. W. Zeits, former civil status of the question. service commissioner.

"Who paid your expenses?" Two trips were made, at request of the Mayor and commissioner, the wilness stated.

He said that he didn't go to see any particular bonds. "Why did you go?"

Light. "Ask Zeits and Burkhart,d" said

the witness evasively. While in Hunterstown, the witness said he examined one or two bonds, but was not positive who

called his attention to them. "Did you make a list of the bonds at the station?" Dawson said "No." "Who did make a list?" demanded Light. "Are you sure about it?"

"I didn't make any to my recollection." Dawson said. "I didn't ask that: I asked you

out a list, "did you make one like this?" "I don't remember whether I did or did not." WARRANT NOT SERVED.

for almost a month, the paper has one.

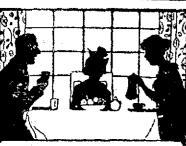
home in W. Spring-st were placed on the stand by Solicitor Landis to worst of it, will you " tell of visits by Roush. Their testisay and gossip. None of them seem ence him, the reply was: "I do." to have witnessed acts of miscon-

duct, but told of visits made. W. H. Myers, 616 W. Spring-st. and not to himself. somewhat hard of hearing, frequently misunderstood questions and made amination to show that Roberts may

finding of two bundles of bonds in He denied that he was drinking at her home. Roush promised her pay, time of the meeting, or that he she said, for clothing rent by bullets fired at Donavan, who was taken prisoner in her house.

Mrs. John Keehley and Rosetta Myers testified they were in Roush's home and policemen came there and thok a bottle down stairs and drank. Roush was not at home, she

Mrs. Gien Eversole, 617 N. Colhouse in the summer of 1920 and went into the basement with her husband. She said she went down stairs later and found them drink-Roush, Kipker would not state



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asked Landis. No, only what he drank," stated the witness. SONGS AND DRINKS.

Ray Mauk, loan agent, told the commission he saw Roush drinking on a Western Ohio car, in July 1920 on the date of the Merchants' association picnic at Cedar Point. Mauk said he smelled the bottle, but did not drink any. He said he observed Roush lurch as he walked thru the car and saw him singing with some of the others. He named James Morton and Judge Emmett J. Jackson, as two of the vocalists harmonizing with the former police

head. He could not remember whether or not a quartette of professionals was on the special, leading the sing-

C. I. Hosack, \$28 Bellefontaine-To questions of how many bonds av. told of seeing Roush enter Irene

His testimony failed to show the nature of the visit and the witness could be tell when the work of sort- said he never was in the place him-

Clashes between attorneys as the trial progresses are becoming more and more pronounced. Counsel for Roush repeatedly called attention of the commission to introduction of al- ed to leged immaterial facts by the city solicitor.

Roush gained signally Friday night when, after arguments during the afternoon and night sessions. testimony as to the past policy of the department regarding rewards. was admitted.

During the afternoon the commission refused to allow Joe Reed and John B. Goebel to testify on the auestion.

Attorney Leete told the commission he was prepared to argue the legal

Over objections of Landis, John W. Beall, former chief of police, was allowed to give evidence. Beall stated that the policy of the department had always been to give rewards paid voluntarily to the officers doing the work.

"It has always been the custom," e said, "and was during my time. when rewards were received from outside Lima, in divide them among the men.

"I know further that it might be the rule that such money was to go school system, as is charged by state to the police fund. But if this were department of education inspectors. done the police head would often be out of pocket.'

Beal went on to explain that money was often spent in pursuit of a fugitive, for which the chief was never reimbursed. What was obif you were sure," said Light holding showed, barely made up the loss, he of education a square deal." said.

> TELLS OF POLICE CUSTOM. Landis interrupted to know if

there are not provisions for payment of expenses. He was told there Regarding a warrant left at the are, but that a chief may spend know it." station by Roush, Light brought out money on six cases where there is tat altho Dawson has been chief no reward, to one where there is

Al H. Roberts, Bellefontaine-rd. In previous testimony Dawson de- testified Saturday that Roush visited he straightened out." clared Roush refused to raid the him at his home and sought to learn place, an alleged cause of lit fame. what was going on in the grand jury.

Neighbors living hear the Lehman "He said to me." Roberts testified. "He said to me," Roberts testified, 'you won't give the police force the

When asked point blank, if he mony seemed to be based on hear-thought Roush was trying to influ-The witness asserted, however,

that it was relative to the department An attempt was made on cross ex-

answers totally foreign to the sub- have sought liquor of the defendant in exchange for information. The He told of painting a house and defense sought to show that Roberts seeing Roush enter the Lohman called Roush to his home and at another time wanted him to leave a Mrs. Anna Dembezey told of the quart of whisky in a fence corner. warned Roush against members of the force.

Aside from Roberts' testimony, the the case brought out little of importance Saturday.

Willis Kipker, member of the department, in the room at the time Roush is alleged to have erased names from bonds, was called to sub- years. lect-st, said Roush came to her stantiato the statements of Morton F. Dawson. He told of seeing Roush make one erasure, but was not clear on just what occurred.

ing hones brow, made from malt koush, kipker would not sente, whother it was true that he told the former chief he had never seen him make the crasures. TOLEDO MAN ON STAND

R. L. Harding, Toledo, and L. B. Merrit, Lima, told of the transaction over a Marmon car recovered from

They told of offering \$50 reward ind Goebel and Eberle talking about \$100. Merrit said he couldn't remember who else was there. Merrit and Harding met Roush up town, and the former opened the conversation concerning the reward, they said. Landis sought to show that the po-

lice department willfully held the car several weeks. Cross examination disclosed the machine was held by Roy Bowersock, administrator of Raleigh Townsend's estate.

Landis attempted Saturday to revive the evidence given regarding the Murphy case. Murphy, Ira Snyder and Justice Botkins were recalled.

Murphy testified that he had a partner, to whom the gin belonged.

EVERETT TELLS OF BONDS Testimony of Emmett E. Everett, given Friday, disclosed the facts regarding the deal for return of bonds to the Hunterstown bank. Everett acted as agent in the matter for at-

torneys of the bank in Ft. Wayne. He handled all the bonds returned. They were turned over about August 20. He said he tried to get

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extract and hops. She said it tested all of the bonds from Roush, but that he would not turn them over without identification. 'A replevin suit was threatened, he said,

Solicitor Landis tried to get Everett to say that Roush attempted to sell him the number of the bonds held and that he had offered to pay for them.

"I never said that," declared the witness. "I said if these bonds were turned over I would pay."

Everett reluted the story of Horace Tucker that he represented Roush.

Roush told Attorney Hogan, the witness said, that he could have all the bonds they identified at any

"We offered 10 per cent, for all, that is true," declared the witness. The witness told of a conversation with Prosecutor Lippincott, in which the latter gave a reason for not surrendering numbers of uniden-

tified bonds. "He said there was no assurance hat we (Everett and Hogan) were not trying to put something over " "Did Roush ever make a demand

quired Attorney Light. "Not to my knowledge," replied the witness. "Roush sent the identified bonds along with me and told me they could give what they want-

for money for these bonds?" in-

In addition to the bonds turned over by Roush, Evereit handled more than \$7,000 worth found in a sewer on the south side. He was paid \$907 for all the bonds, as an attorney fee, he said. He gave Roush \$208 of the amount.

Solicitor Landis had placed 32

# At opening of the night session. SCHOOL HEADS IN VERBAL CLASH

Spencerville High First-Class Charter Revoked

N. H. Stull, superintendent of Spencerville schools, denied Saturday that he and the board of education there are not cooperating to the best interests of the public school system, as is charged by state The first-class charter of the Spen-

cerville high school has been ra-Stall switched the blame on the shoulders of C. A. Arganbright, county superintendent, whom he charges tained from rewards, his experience is not "giving the Spencerville board

> Arganbright emphatically denies this accusation and in a statement Saturday said he had "given the system there special consideration and help and that the board members for its use and not for the hospital.

"The trouble is with Stull," Arganbright says. "He won't work with the Spencerville board and this his caused the trouble, which must

#### WIFE OF REV. OVERHOLTZ FALLS VICTIM OF DEATH, RESULT OF COMPLICATION

Mrs. Cornelia Overholtz, 72, wife of the Rev. Samuel P. Overholtz, the other 850 patients now at Lima 1141 N. Main-st, died at her home Friday at 4:15 p. m., after an ill-dispatch. ness of ten weeks from a complication of diseases. For the past ten years she had been an invalid.

Mrs. Overholtz was born in Mount Jackson, Va., in April, 1849. Besides the husband, surviving children are: Mrs. Nettie F. Hott and Mrs. D. W. Bloom, both of Dayton; Mrs. Willard Tipton and Mrs. W. H. Courter, both of Akron; Mrs. S. Greenawalt, Mrs. Charles Benson, Mrs. Fred Caverly, Mrs. William J. Keys, Charles L. and Dwight J. Overholtz, all of Lima, and George

D. Overholtz, Tiffin. Twenty-four grand-children and 12 great grand-children survive. She had been a resident of Lima 35

She was a member of the U. B. church of Allentown. Funeral serv ices will be held at the High-st U. B. church, at a time not set. Rev. Saunders, paster, and Rev. Charles Wyre, will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

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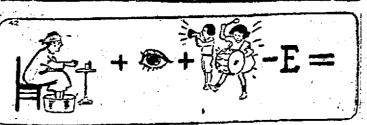
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# **SOLDIERS HERE**

(Continued From Page One.)

every comfort and medical attention. "There are two sides to most of these stories," Dr. Clarke said, "and the hospital side is not told in a way to give the institution any

"I have just recently talked with the superintendent of the Columbus hospital and I find that he had 90 men under his care, of which 50 per cent have been discharged as cared. But in the dispatches no allowance is made for any of the cures. FACTS NOT GIVEN

"At Longview hospital, a like rec- snow. ord is apparent, yet the dispatches witnesses on the stand up to noon make no such mention of these cures. In Lima state hospital, our record does not reach quite that high stand- Sunday. ard, for out of 34 we have had but eight discharged as cured. We now 60 TAGGED IN TRAFFIC have 26 ex-soldiers in the institu-

> "Of this number, but three saw overseas service. The others were signing of the armistice. In many cases the soldier was a defective or in an insané condition before he entered the army. But he was caught in the draft and had to go.

> "After a few months of army life doctors discovered his weak mental or defective condition and he was discharged. He is the one who is largely filling up the hospitals and about whom the newspapers are making such a clamor.

> "While it is excessive to pay \$1.50 a day per man for their care, because that much is not required a day, the government offered this amount of money. But it does not revert to the hospital. It goes to the state.

HELD OUTSIDE EXPENSE "On our books we treat it as outside expenses and every Monday it goes with such other funds to Columbus, being turned into the state "But such is the law and until the law is changed, I do not see how any but the Legislature can alter

this condition. "However, no classes are known are among at this institution. A soldier is giv- those who en the same treatment any other are weak and patient gets-no more and no less," the superintendent stated.

That is why Dr. Clarke takes lit- resisting tle stock in the forming of colonies or that ex-service men will be given any better treatment than any of State hospital, as forecasted in the

MEN AND MATTERS. Rev. Websier C. Spayde will de-liver a sermon in the Lutheran

church, West Cairo, Sunday at 2 p. "WHEN BUYING A PHONO-GRAPH, DO NOT DECIDE UN-LESS YOU HAVE HEARD THE BRUNSWICK PLAYED AS IT SHOULD BE BY BRUNSWICK KICHPU and Rladder Kichpu and Rladder



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# CASCO KILIS COLDS

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Sunday School, 9:15

Mrs. F. E. Gooding, Soprano

# MAKES GOOD

night. folks with snow shovels, removing the winter acces-

sue wild rabbits, Ted couldn't resist the temptation to be at least a disinterested onlooker while Towser pursued a cottontail, just for practice and to celebrate the coming of

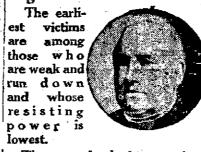
Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday is the forecast. Probable snow flurries near Lake Effe. Colder

# CASES: ONLY ONE FINED

Sixty traffic violators, picked up in camps nearby. In a number of by police Friday night for various cases insanity developed since the degrees of offenses, including park- and a competent cast in "Jane Eyre" were arraigned in bunches before Judge Emmett J. Jackson in criminal court Saturday morning. All pleaded guilty, but only one, C. Blodgett, 20, R. D. 3, who admitted having driven his car without lights, was fined \$1.

RATCLIFF WINS VERDICT Judgment for \$3,030, the full mount asked for by S. M. Ratcliff against C. E. Young & Son, was granted in a verdict returned by the jury which heard trial of the case Thursday and Friday, in common nleas court.

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Mrs. Vvan Hobart, Pianist

Mr. R. B. Mikesell, Tenor

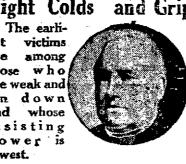
# WEATHERMAN

Prediction of snow for Friday night or Saturday came true abundantly, or rather to the extent of a fall of "the beautiful" to a depth of about three

inches, during the The blanket of white greeted the populace Saturday morning and started an army of busy

sory from pave-Altho it is not legal to kill or pur-

Orders are for officers to arrest all violators. It is emphasized that autoists must display lights at night. no matter if they park under street



What a Bad Woman Did for a Good Man.

Devil? 3. Did you ever hear a voice speaking and not know who spoke?

4. Do Spirits speak to men? FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner High and McDonel

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## THEATRES

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THEATRE DIRECTORY.

AT THE LYRIC:-Final times today, Mabel Ballin ing and driving autos without lights, also other features. Ten per cent of the Lyric's gross receipts today and ficial. I can highly recommend 'Faall this week go to Lima's needy.

> Last times today, the William Fox super-production "Over the Hill" starring Mary Carr as Ma Benton. The picture is a visualization of Will Carlton's poems.

Last times today, six acts of high

AT THE SIGMA:-

AT THE ORPHEUM:-

class vaudeville, matinee and eve ning. New bill on Sunday. AT THE MAJESTIC:--

# Buck Jones is starred in "Just

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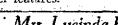
Soothing and Healing



and Yours Some points in the sermon

2. Did you ever run from the

Pals' appearing for the last time today at the Majestic theatre. Also other features.



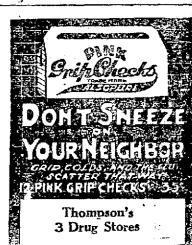


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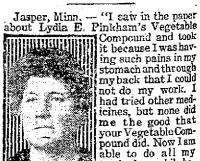
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Paul Mitchell saved the game for Central. With only four

tral on the short end of a 18 to 13 Fisher ..... rf ...... Crosser

locals piled up 15 points, giving | Free throws- James 5; Kahle 1.

DeVoe...... lg ......Miller Bowsher 2; Conner 1; Bowdel 1;

Substitutes—Taylor for Hunter;

Free throws-Falk 1; Farley 1;

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Totals ... SSS 501 831
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Totals 777 818 842 A rally in the second period held ner 5; James 1; Crosser 1; Augsberbecome accustomed to it.
Team total 2437 Bluffton to one field goal while the ger 7; Kahle 1. Charest doesn't thing 

BOUT POSTPONED NEW YORK - Jack Britton, wel- Hunter..... rg ........ Barr | Mayer 1. erweight champion and Wave Shade | Field goals-Mitchell 4; Simmons of California, have postponed their 4; Bauer 2; Cornwell 1; Barr 1; Milcheduled bout from January 13 to ler 1. February 17, because of injuries sus- Free throws-Simmons 6 out of 13 tained by the title holder in training DeVoe 3 out of 5. Britton submitted yesterday to an examination in Madison Square Gar- Swisher for Mitchell; Mitchell for matched to meet Harry Greb, Pittsden and physicians said he was suf-Swisher; Armstrong for Miller, fering from a sprained ankle and an

infected toe on his right foot

ning stric and are now retreating ing of her team to the inability rolled at the K. of C. Alleys. The of strikes and spares. league at the Recreation alleys.

715 781 742 Lieutenants, who have been set for consistently through the three games The Colonels were bewildered and Here's the scores Look them

played Friday night.

the losers, blames the poor show-games surpassed any matches ever mered away at the plus for all sorts! M of Miss Marie Glancy to bowl galleries were crowded with spectafrom top place in the Girl's Bowling in the past two weeks. Miss tors and all available, standing room Lieutenant., and well earned. Glancy has been entertaining was occupied.

opple the league léaders.

HAS A FAIR ALIBL

Miss Esther Wagner, captain of Enthusiasm in Friday night's other, the shining Lieutenants ham
100 the 100 mark, while rive scores ponema and capture section and istered by the walloped Cols.

as they stood grouped about each R Sanders 122 119 129

A Finch 103 112 129

Walsh 11 Walsh 132 111 105

THREE LIMA HI TEAMS WIN CAGE GAMES

It was a great victory for the

Totals .. ... .. 616 554 618 Totals ..... 584 473 556

best the Colonels, who have recent- 473 while their opponents had a ly been juite puffed to. As they won count of 584. During the last game G Dandher 141 94 116 it blanchard 128 144 95 166 their cheers could be heard thru- which failed and they lost 556 to M Brockert 151 115 129 out the building. 'Totals ... . ... 645 605 553 of major league baseball at the McGraw 25 102 130 present time? Crumrine 159 107 101

What is the one great weakness

the edge by a wide margin. I have talked with a number of the great curve ball pitchers of the

old days, and all of them say the throwing of a curve does not injuce the arm it properly delivered.

All of which brings us to the question: What is the matter with the pitching? That is as easy of solution,

Lack of a good curve ball is the fault of seventy per cent of the present-day major league pitchers. It has become a lost art with some of . . .

When these wild batting orgies are stopped, it will be curve ball

The era of freak pitching, plus the on the arm, has had much to do Acceptance of the challenge laid with the passing of the curve from

I never saw a pitcher have a better curve than did Barnes in the big series. Douglas and Nehf were not were entirely upset when Douglas used a curve ball almost exclusively.

Fifteen years ago practically every major league pitcher bossed of a good curve ball. Today the curve of a great many pitchers does little more than twist. One good curve ball pitcher on a staff is about the

In the world series of 1931 the po-

tency of the curve ball, was ap-

parent. Rarnes, Douglas and Nebf of the Giants set down the Yankses without much trouble, and all because the trie used a curve ball to decided advantage. It was the same on the side of the Yankees. Hoyt, who had such great

success against the Giants, is one of the best curve ball pitchers in the American League. Carl Mays, in addition to his peculiar underhand delivery, also makes use of a curve. The pitching stars of not so long

ago, Christy Mathewson, Mordecal Dinnesn and any number of others, were curve ball pitchers. Go over the list of pitchers in the two major leagues today and you will find that about one in five is the possessor of a real curve.

Sunday

# Johnny Wilson Sentenced To Defend Title mission.

remain under the suspension ban of ! the New York state athletic com- impression that a curve ball is hard down by the boxing powers was not the repertoire of a great many pitch-

forthcoming from Wilson, early to- ers. day, but the commissioners stood An edict issued by the commission,

brief in nature, but concise, also includes in its provisions, Martin far behind. The Yankees expected Killifica, manager of Wilson. The spitball pitching from Douglas, and edict says: THEY ARE SUSPENDED

' Wilson and Killilea are suspended until they fulfill the original contract with Vadison Square Garden

to box Harry Greb on a date to be mutually agreed upon." Tex Rickard appeared before the commission late yesterday, in a futile attempt to have the edict modified so that Wilson might be per-

COLUMBUS-Dr. J. W. Wilce, offers in other schools, but that all of them have been refused.

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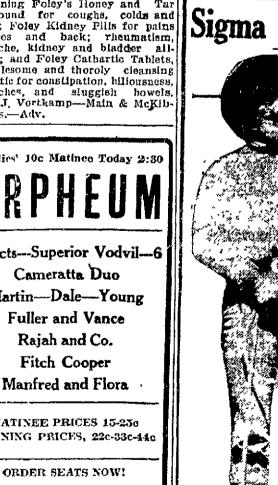
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LEGAL NOTICE Namie Mahsker, Plaintiff,

Namie Mahsker, Plaintiff,

VS.

Joseph Mahsker, Defendant.

The above named Joseph Mahsker will take notice that on the 18th day of December, 1921, the plaintiff, Namle Mahsker filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County. Ohio, against him, praying for a divorce from the defendant and assigned as grounds therefor that defendant has been wilfully absent from the plaintiff for more than three years last past without fault on her part.

Plaintiff prays for a divorce and for the custody of minor children.

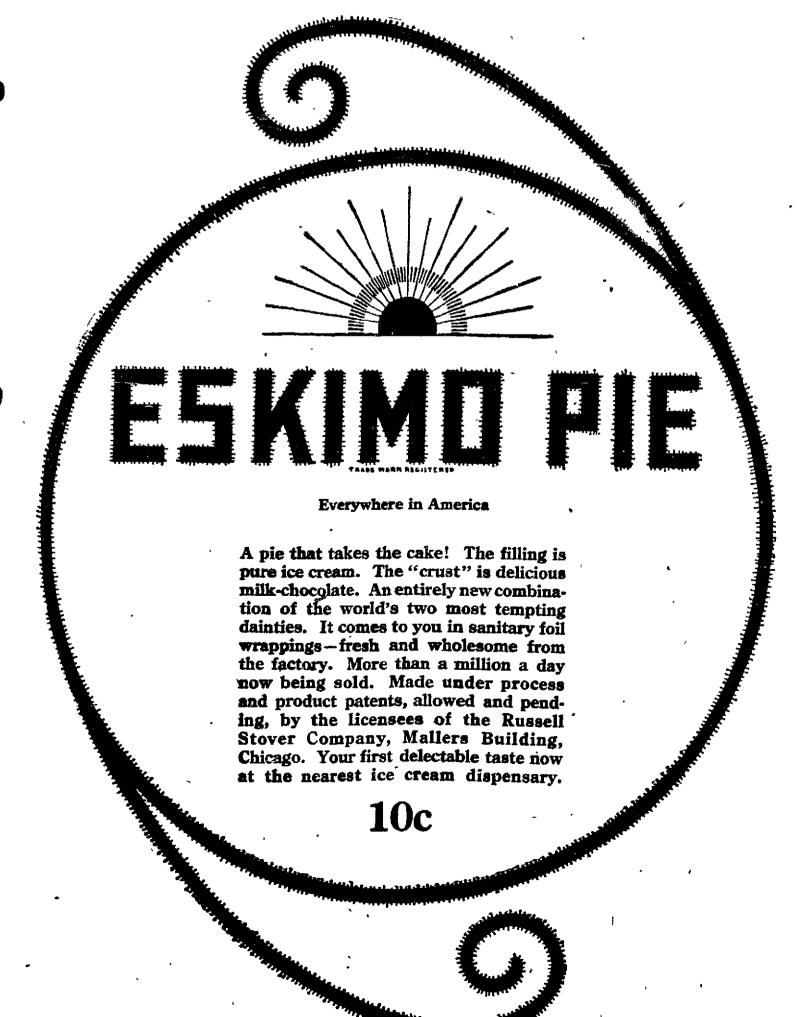
You will answer this petition on of before six weeks from the first publication thereof, or the same will be taken to be true, and decree rendered accordingly.

Namie Mahsker, Plaintiff.

A meeting of the stockholders of The Wheatley Company will be held at the office of the Company on Saturday, January 28th, 1922, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of considering the re-or ganization of the Company pursuant it section 8728-1 to 8728-12, so as to per mit the issuance of shares of stock without par value, and to provide for the exchange of one share of out standing stock for one share of held stock.

standing stock for one share of stock.

A. W. Wheatley, President, John D. Roby, Secretary, Lima, Ohio, fanuary 11th, 1922, 1-14-2wks,



#### One-Armed Tennis Star BALTIMORE, Md.—A one-armed tennis player, Clarence M. Charest of this city, is ranked second in the middle Atlantic section by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. Paired with William Sweeney, Charest won the middle Atlantic doubles championship last summer. Charest doesn't think he has actowards the top of the heap. In the first place he has had great competition to overcome in the middle Atminutes to play and the score 18 to 24 in favor of Springfield, he lantic section. Some classy tennis went wild and caged four field goals with such rapidity that the washington and the Virginia cities. stars are turned out in Baltimore, SELDOM USE TWO. "However, what's an arm to a tennis player? They seldom use two,

CLARENCE M. CHAREST. 

183 Central (26) Springfield (24) Henry ..... lg ..... Conner for he can swing his racket from a stroke. SPENCERVILLE WINS Spencerville High school basketball team triumphed over Wapakoneta Friday in the Spencer armory the is suffering from a nervous declined an offer to ceach University by a score of 28 to 19. The Aug-, breakdown, is resting well, according of Minnesota's team next fall. It is

> len-co team enabled it to win. "WHY ARE BRUNSWICK RECmatched to meet Harry Greb, Pitts-burgh in a ten round bout at Grand JUST TRY ONE AND DECIDE FOR

laize-co boys outweigned Spencer-

ville, but the generalship of the Al-

Charest doesn't thing he has ac-

complished anything remarkable. He doesn't feel he is in the least

South (23) \* \* \* Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27, it was an YOURSELF."

| South (23) Bluffton (19) | Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27, it was an THE M THE MAUS PIANO CO.

# HARLEY IS RESTING

ISITIEVING, Mich --- Chick Harley, former Ohio State football star, Ohio State's football menter, has to the spuitarium officials here. His said that Wilco has received several recovery will take some time, it is

An injury in a professional football game was said to have caused his illness.

WAS NATIVE OF GERMANY day at the family home four miles St., Limn, Ohio. northwest of this city. She is survived by her husband and three children.

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LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Clark County, Ohlo, I will offer for sale at public anction on Wednesday the 1st day of February. 1922, at two o'clock on the premises in the City of Lima, Ohlo, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Allen, State of Ohlo, and City of Lima, to-wit, Being In-lot No Five Thousand One Hindred and Forty-eight (5148) in Weily's West Wayne Street Addition to said City of Lima, and known as No. 331 North Jameson Avenue, Appraised a six thousand five hundred Jollars (65500.00.) Terms of sale; Cash.

MARYER A. RUNYAN,

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MARYE A. RUNYAN,
Administrator of the estate of Lydia
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Benjamin S Motter, Lima, Ohio and
Zimmerman, Zimmerman & Zimmerman,
Springfield, Ohio, Attorneys
Dec. 21-5wks.

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#### JUNGLE JAZZ

A JUNGLE jazz band entertains visitors at the Selig Zoo, Los Augeles. The players are three chimpanzees.

They sit on chairs. Mke strumming the guitar, Bill picking at the mandolin with his head cocked to one side. Mary, handling the violin, is the band leader. They hold their instruments naturally, with the skill of humans.

There's much debate, whether the discord shattered out by the monkeys is really jazz. Some music critics, opposed to jazz, insist that it sounds like the real thing.

Consul, most intelligent monkey of our generation, used to dress himself, even to lacing shoes and tying a four-in-hand. He ate with a knife and fork, shaved himself, steered an auto and even signed his name with a pen.

But Consul, like the monkey jazz players, was entirely an imitator.

First a man has to do a thing, with the monkey watching. Then the monkey copies. Man, of all creatures, alone has the power of reasoning, making decisions, originating. All men have this power. Few develop it.

People are of two kinds-the creators and the imitators or followers.

It is human nature to go along doing a thing in the old accepted way.

Occasionally a person with a creative brain challenges the old way. He starts in motion that greatest machine, the human brain. Presently he creates a new invention, a new theory or a short-cut way for the old laborious process.

Such men are more valuable to civilization than millions of imitators contented with going ahead in the old rut. For instance, Edison, Watt, Whitney and Steinmetz.

Study the careers of these and other creative geniuses and it becomes obvious that the real contributor to progress is the person who discards the old and devises something new and better to take its place.

All people have, within them, the power to create new and better things. The trouble ! is, it is more comfortable to go ahead in the

The brain can make a success of any one if it is spurred on by the great driving force. will power, instead of allowed to grow rusty ! and stagnant.

The current is in every head, waiting to be turned on to higher voltage.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 WEALTH

THOMAS BALDWIN, 91-year-old Long Island hermit, is found dead in his shack He died in rags, tho he had 25 good suits hanging about the walls.

Thomas probably got great satisfaction. contemplating the 25 suits and knowing that he would never want for good clothes.

If he had read Poor Richard's Almanac, by Ben Franklin, he'd have seen this: "Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it."

Misers usually forget that money is only a means to an end.

#### TIME FOR MARRIAGE

WENTY-FOUR is the ideal age for a woman to marry, says Professor Ralph L. Powers, of the University of California. That will start a lot of arguments, opinion probably dividing 50-50.

Powers says, give a girl five years in business and she will make a better home maker. wife and mother. Less chance for argument

Business training makes a woman more economical and a better manager. It gives her the power of independence. Best of all, it improves on instinct in making her a better judge of men, most of whom need a lot of

#### 0 0 0 0 0 COMING

7HE plan for the St. Lawrence canal, which would make ocean ports of Great Lakes cities, is submitted to Congress.

The cost would be \$315,000,000, which seems a lot, tho it would vanish like snow on a hot stove in a few days of modern war.

In another century, America will have a network of such canals, linked up with thousands of giant dams.

Our greatest natural resource is water. running back to the sea, seeking its own level. That power will not forever be allowed to go

#### 0 0 0 0 0 FORCEPS

DENTIST can yank out a patient's teeth A without consulting the patient, "in the exercise of his professional duties," rules the Wisconsin state supreme court. The jokesmiths may grind something out of this, about keeping on the side of the man with the pull.

Many persons might be in better health if the dentist used his forceps on their teeth. Much stomach and nerve trouble, rheumatism and more serious maladies are due to abscesses at the roots of the teeth.

To save your teeth and guard your health, have the dentist inspect your teeth often.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 KILLED

ONE person was killed every 35 minutes in auto accidents during 1921. The total for the year "probably was as high as 15,000." This is the estimate by the national safety

Considerable toll for carelessness, which is just another word for recklessness!

For practically every auto accident is pre-

Paste that on your windshield, if inclined to take chances.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 PIONEER

THE telegraph wires from Rochester, N. Y., I bring news of the passing of George Baldwin Selden, 77 years old, "inventor of the ust gasoline-propelled vehicle"

In 1873 Selden quit trying to make a porseless carriage with steam as motive nower Friends joshed him. For three more ears, defying jibes, he worked on an auto engine designed to explode a mixture of "laughing gas" and kerosene. Finally, in 1878, he drove out of his workshop in a gasoline car. Laughs stopped.

What place should Sciden have in history? Clear a few acres, to make room.

### ----AS YOU LIKE IT---

Our new dollar was designed by a foreigner ; Foreigners always did have designs on our dellars , you ride on a train

Most weather beaten man in Lima is the weather man

"Girls are no longer shy," complains a woman They're shy on clothes.

There is an unusually large crop of early spring

Lots of birds think they are use as owly be-

cause they are always booting at something

The movies have insured Will Have for \$2,000,-000 Must intend to push him over a cliff

Financial writer says unsettled incidents ex-

Reformers are objecting to densing without to lights Called on account of darkness

Full many a germ of vilest intent scienc is trying its best to make us lank and lean

One time you certainly pay as you go is when

Thin people are said to be the haldest workers. but fat ones say that's why they are thin.

It's nice to think a girl is as white as she is

The Swiss have an army of 200,000 strong and

The boll weevil cost the south \$400,000,000 last v(a). It would pay better to keep chickens.

Wives of great men oft remind them that their lot is not sublime.

All the people who think they're paid what nected next month. By "incidents" he must mean I they're worth could hold a convention in an upper

> Fine motto Keep your mind on your work, but not sour work on your mind.

There isn't much difference in dressed chickens

- human and fowl.

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# IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Calvarl Reformed, W Wayne-st., ister. Sunday school at 9 15 a m, tor. Church school at 9:15 a. m. D. R. Cantieny, superintendent. Chief service at 10.30, sermon sub-Morning service at 10.30, sermon ject, "Faith-Personal and Vicarisubject, "Come Ye Apart and Rest, ous." Awhile." Christian Endeavor at 6 any. Luther league at 6:15 p. m. p. m. Evening service at 7, subject. Vespers at 7:30. Classes in Chrisservice Thursday at 7 30 p m

First United Birthien, Umon and Spring-sts, W. H. Howard, min'ster Sunday school at 9 a m. A. D. unister. Sunday school at 9.15 a. Welker, superintendent. Mornin. service at 10-15 a m, subject, "Th Weary Traveler" Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 2:31 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6 p. m. Evenin service at 7, subject, "The Price of ' "ris. Epworth League at 6 15 p. Fall " Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 m Evening service at 7, subject,

First Reformed, W Wayne-st, T at 7:309 p m. W. Hoerneman, pastor, Sunday | school at 9 a. m. Fred W. Zelts, superintendent. Morning worship at tand West-sts, Samuel Huecker, min-10:15 a. m., sermon topic, "Walk ister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl R. in Purity." Christian Endeavor at E. Owen, superintendent. Morning Trautman, pastor. German service John's gospel Thursday at 7:30 6:30 p m. Evening service at 7:30 worship at 10:45, sermon subject. at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school and p. m. topic, "A Rash Vow" Prayer service

Free Methodist. Allen-co Court liouse, William J. Hampp, pastor Sunday school at 9 30 a m Morning service at 10 20; sermon by the Rev. Walter Martin.

Church of the Brethren, 625 E. Elm-st, O. P. Haines, pastor Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., Gail Early, superintendent. Morning service at 10.30, sermon, "Jesus On the Cross." E W. meeting at 6:30, subject, "The Psalms." leader, John M. Eavey. Evening service at 7:15, sermon. "Gur Place in the Kingdom." Midweek prover meeting Thursday at 7 p m., subject, "Sin." Miss Mary Leuenberger will be leader.

St Paul's A. M. E. W. Spring-st, J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning worship at 10 30 a, m. Sunday school at 2-30. L C Gamble, superintendent. Evening service at 7. Midweek prayer and class meeting Thursday at 7 p. m., Henry Thomas. superintendent

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W C. Spayde, paste Sunday schol at 9:15 a. m., Turla A Rupright, superintendent. Mouing service at 10:30 o'clock, sub ject. "Christian Virtues." Junic Luther League at 2:30 p. m. Senic Luther League at 6. Evening service at 7, subject, "The Use of God's Holy Name," third sermon on 'Practical Studies in the Ten Commandments."

Grace M E , Kibby and Elizabethsts, D N. Kelly, pastor. Sundaschool at 9 a m., G. A. Herrett superintendent. Decision service in the Sunday school, followed by sermon, "The Great Decision" Junio: league at 2 p. m. Epworth league and class meeting at 6. Evening service at 7, sermon, "The Bigge-t Fool in Lima" Evangelistic service every evening next week at 7 30

South Lima Baptist, Pine an Kibby-sts H F Dudley, pastor Sun day school at 9.15 a. m., W. E

Praver meeting Tlimsday at 7 p m

First Church of Christ, Scientist 553 W. Market-st. Sunday school at testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading holidays, from eleven until five

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth ter. Sunday schol at 9:15 a. m., E I. Malone, superintendent, Mointian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran, North and

ear Main-st, E Bruce Jacobs, min- Elizabeth-sts, Paul M Brosy, pas-The Faithful Church" Mid week tian doctrine meet every Saturday morning in the church

> Epworth M. B., Beliefontaine and Tarrison-aves, G. M. Baumgardner, in . J. C. Martin, superiotendent. Morning service at 10.30, subject 'Heavenly Pneumatics." vill tell the story of "The Oyster nd the Crab" to the boys and "An Unseen Commodity for Every Heart" Prayer meeting Thursday

> Market-st Presbyterian, Market

Prevailing Misconceptions Concerning a Fundamental Necessity." Program of music at 7 p. m., by the church quartette, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Sherwood Mehaffey and Mrs. G. C. Dunifon, violinists; Mrs. P. J. Hobart, planist, and R. B. Mikesell, tenor. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Third Sunday after Eviph-First Congregational, Elizabethst., near Market-st, Kyle Booth, pastor. Church school 9.15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30, subject, "He Ascended into ning service at 7, subject, "What Heaven." Evining service at 7:20

> St. Paul's Lutheran mission, St. John's-rd, C H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., Howard Mayer, superintendent. Main ject, "What is Man"

North Broadway chapel, Murphy and McDonel-sts, Cecil J. White, pastor. Bible school at 2 p. m. Evening service at 7, subject, "Nehemiah's Call for Helpers.'

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran.

Bible hour at 9:45. English vice at 10:30, subject, "The Tree Children of the Kingdom." opticon lecture on mission work to South America by the Rev. C. R. Weber, Zanesville, Thursday at 7:30

Trinity M. E., Market and West, sts., Walter D. Cole, pastor. Bible school at 9.15 a. m., R. E. Offen. hauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject 'A Minister's Sons." League at 6 p. m. Evening vorship at 7, sermon, "Samson," Prayer service Thursday evening at

Christ Church, Episcopal, North and West-sta, Kirk B. O'Ferrall rector. Holy communion at 7:10 a. m. Church school of religious education at 9:30. Morning pray. er at 10:45, with addresses by Dr. Collins, of New York, on "Conditionis in the Near East." Evening prayer at 7:30, with sermon by the

Christian and Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka, I. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15-a. m. Morning service at 10:30, sermon, "Conformity to God's Will." Sermon at 3 p. m. subject, "The Coming of the Print of Peace." Young peaple's meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30, subject, "The Sinner's Friend." The Rev H. M. Shuman, Vermillion. will speak at this service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

South Side Church of Christ, Cen. tral-av and Kibby-st, W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, sermon subject. "Testing Your Manhood" Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7, subject, "Pamdise Lost and Regained." Midweek prayer and praise service.

First Christian, Elm and Weststs. E. A. Watkins, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., A. 3 Chenoweth superintendent Merning worship at 15:10, subject, "The Power and Meaning of Pentecost." Christian Endeavor at 6. m. Eve-Become of Pharaoch," sixth in the series of talks on "Exodus." Midweek prayer service. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ciples of Christ.) W. North-st, J. service at 2:30 p. m. sermon sub- Allen Canby, minister. Bible school What are at 9:15 a. m., E. A. Stepleton, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, communion and sermon on "Soul Characteristics." Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7, subject, "The Truth About Healing---Voice of Reason, Scripture, Experience." Music by chorus choir under direction of Prof. Ambrose Breese. Special studies in

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look at all the way i thought hootch
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hootch from good hootch by smelling
it.

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Feb. 7—Ray Johnson. Duroc Hog sale at Kenton.
Feb 15—Joe G Gentener. 214 miles all. No sale, no commission. Give me an opportunity to work stealing pig from non-shipment in Lima.

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Art J. Christy, deputy H. S. Mar Shall, took them to Toledo Friday after they were atraigned before U.

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I KNEW IT = I FIGURED YOU COMEDIANS WOULD DOPE UP A SET OF WISE CRACKS TO POP ON ME WHEN I GOT LAUGHING UP YOUR

BACK ! I SPOSE YALL WORE OUT YOUR COATS SLEEVE WHILE I WAS GONE, EH?

they'te selling as booze. There's alof Champion mast no real whiskey to be had and Agent Revealed

Izzy Einstein Says He Doesn't Drink Either

HAS NOSE FOR BOOZE, TOO

(BY EDWARD M. THIERRY) NEW YORK — "How do you do selling liquor?"

"About 1800—since prohibition men claim that speculation is not a t?" I asked Izzy Einstein.

nterview with Uncle Sam's champion rum hound.
"I don't like that—I'm no rum hound," protested Izzy, "I'm a pro-

booze. "What' You don't drink?"



have our jobs if we did It's the most important question they ask you And a musician—with his son's

PUBLIC SALES

Mitch 15—R D Cr. Station, farm sale.

'Gosh, no. It means we've set a new style in detectives. All detectives are supposed to have big feet. We hootch hunters fool 'em. "How do you nab bootleggers if | you don't drink?" "Smell it That's all a same man

dares to do with most of the stuff

MACK RETURNS FROM HIS

SHORT BUSINESS TRIP DOWN STATE

most no real gin. Scotch is about the only real thing that's left—and the bootleggers are beginning to make fake Scotch with creosote.' "You never taste it?" agents just can't drink-even pure

agent's stomach''

small bottle in the vest pocket.

Thus began the first authorized "Can you tell good booze from bad boose by smelling it?" "Sure. That's easy."

vent into effect."

"Three reasons," said Izzy. "First play your part right," Terms big feet. Third, I've got a nose for North North



tive He was a college hoy with skull cap, the other day. Also a that our condition cannot be much truck diver. And a longshoresman, worse and that we might have luck. Bargain Tire House when you apply for a 30h as agent, whom under his arm. And a thirsty when you apply for a 30h as agent, whom under his arm. And a thirsty drink you ain't got a chance. English tourist. During the milk strike how shout the feet—a strike was one of the striking English tourist. During the milk FARM AGENT SELECTION

"Where do you make most of your "It varies In tough joints one day, for another week.

terviewed. I can only describe him D. Blosser, of Goshen, Ind., was anpartly, such as to say he has two other man present. eyes that see most things, a keen nose, lips that rarely touch liquorand his feet a ren't big. You'd never discover fizzy, or any

And they certainly have the coke suitable for the place.

LIMA, OHIO

Wapskoneth. The Feb. 1—Shawner with a miles will await the action of the reagrant southwest of Line 1. The 1. The sale will await the action of the reagrant southwest of Line 1. The sale effort to sell your property, service and courteous treatment to line the interstate shipment law by Stealing pig from from a shipment in the stealing pig from from a shipment in Houses in all parts of the city. I will make every possible lury in Toledo on a charge of violat-

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BERLIN,- (Associated Press )-"Oh sometimes we touch our Thousands of Germans have been tougues to the stuff. Some of the bankrupted by the recent craze for whisky. They hold it in their mouths speculating in the stock market. and then slip it thru a funnel into a Tho losers were not limited to wage That'e the evidence. It saves the earners and professional men with inudequate incomes, but included "How many have you arrested for many comparatively wealthy men.

viice but a necessity for men whose incomes are 3,000 marks a mon h or less. They say they "plunged" "You're lucky I told him. in the market in the hope of being "Do o you have trouble buying able to win enough to pay their in the market in the hope of being To what do you drink in a seloon where you're not bills and to buy clothing for them-Some of those who lost their

New York agents, uses disugises. He are making the round of their achus as many disguises as Philo Grubb, quaintances in an effort to borrow "Certainly not. You don't know the correspondence school deteck-a- and the remainder are stolldly facing debts which they cannot hope to pay. Grocers and butchers generally have closed all credit accounts, One of the speculators who lost

his monthly salary of 2,000 marks in stock market speculation said: "We have to gamble. We cannot buy anything but the barest necessities on what we earn and when prices go up and money for even the necessaries is lacking, we take a chance rather hopolessly thinking

# IS DEFERRED FOR WEEK

Allen-co will not have a farm agent The board of directors of the farm "Do you really believe in probi-bition?" ing at 10 a. m. following a meeting "Certainly," said Izzy, seriously, attended by four applicants Friday afternoon. T. G. Vickery, teacher of terview, it is impossible to follow agriculture in the Biuffton schools, appears as a strong contender. L.

The farm bureau is keeping names of applicants secret, pending

the final selection. other hooteh hunter. They don't A. E Anderson, of Columbus, as-look at all the way I thought hooteh sistant state county agent leader, is A. E Anderson, of Columbus, asaiding the bureau in finding a man

#### Lims, Ohio hootch from good hootch by smelling TWO TAKEN TO TOLEDO ON FEDERAL CHARGE

Two Lima men, G. L. Morningster and Harry Reit, both of Sugar-st, will await the action of the Federal

stealing 7,320 pounds of the fron from a shipment consigned from the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, to the Malleable Foundry Co., Muncre, Ind.

#### ALLENTOWN WOMAN DIES OF INFLUENZA ATTACK

Mrs. Nancy Underwood, 35, wife of John L. Underwood, Allentown, died at her home early Saturday from influenza. She was born in Darke-co.

Surviving are the husband and three young sons Four children of the family were burned to death in August, 1914. Private funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Interment will be in Alientown cemetery, .... NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Younger Blood Put in Presidential Chairs

OLDER HEADS NOW GUIDES

Result of Strain for the Past Two i Years

(BY B. C. FORB38.)

NEW YORK -- (Special) - The two men Europe would like to see our government send to the Geno: conference are Secretary of the Ticasur Mellon and Societary ef-Commerce Houser Houser is a gigantle figure, a supers un, in the eyes of the people of Europa and Furope's international bankers know that Andr w W. Mellon is a practical banker of the first caliber.

Europe's statesmen and financiers would much rather talk business with Hoover and Mellon than with Ambi sador Hartey. Mr. Harvey is not a financier and as a catesman has not jet got beyond the apprentice

The strain of the last two years has been very severe upon many leading bankers. Hove you noticed how many important changes have recently been made among the highest officials of important banks?

The First National Bunk of New York, has a new president, in the person of former Vice President Jackson E Reynolds, The Me-Vice President, Gates W. McCarrah, probable, can save communism." having become chairman of the Board Chairman Herbert E Twitchell of the Chemical National Bank has withdrawn from active duties on account of indifferent health. The Metropolitan Trust Company has elected a new president, Samuel McRoberts, who was vice president of the National City Bank before he became a brigadiergeneral in charge of very important war work at Washington. James B also lightening his load. Just as George M. Reynolds did some time ago, by stepping from the presidency of the Continental and Commercial condemning.

Bank into the chairmanship, The present tendency is to instill younger lood in presidential chairs, can keep control of and release older heads from toutine duties so as to give them more time for forming mature judgments and acting in an advisory capacity.

The automobile industry is passing thru a period which will end in adds. the survival of the fittest and the demise of scores of weak concerns. grip of the government. Bankers frowns there are. The mortality among small motor who've kept the Moscow stock extruck makers has already been extremely severe; something like one hundred have already gone out of open existence. The passenger car industry is likely to undergo a similar experience. The prospect is that the automobile industry will have a history similar to the steel industry.

Concerns like General Motors, Studebaker, Dodge, Reo, Nrsh, Ford and others strongly entrenched are likely to get a firmer and firmer hold.

Something was said in this column last Saturday about the remarkable progress made by Studebaker. This week, I have been hearing very encouraging things about the Nash Company. During last year, a testing-time, it advanced from seventeenth to seventh place in the industry, cained more than \$35 on each share of its stock and finished the year with more than \$13,000,000 cash on hand, O. Y. Nash, its head, was the man who brought General Motors to the front years ago. In the automobile industry, even more than in most lines personality

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#### FLETCHER CLASSIFIES MARTYRS IN LECTURE

"There are two kinds of foolsthose martyred for what they think and those marivred by what they think " Thomas Brooks Fleicher, noted chautauqua lecturer, employ ed the classification in his address, "The Martyrdom of Fools," Finday night in the fourth number of the Central High School lycoum course, in Central auditorium

Among those, Fletcher said maityred for what they think, are Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ford and Judge Ben Lindsey. All who boing hew ideas into the world are married while higher and must await history to do justice to their deeds, he diclared.

Eletcher's audance cur beach between 700 and 600

### OHIG INCORPORATIONS

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Vanier,

Pitzsimmons Realty Co., Cleveland, Vanier, Filzsimmons Realty Co., Cleveland, \$10.00; H. E. Fitzsimmons, T. T. Johnson.
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Cleveland, \$10,000; M. S. Farmre, J. L.

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Williams, Hirst and Howard Co.,
Cleveland, from \$10,000 o \$50,000.

# COMMUNISM

Situation Summed up by British Secret Agent

LEVELAND - (Special) - "Rus-Sian communism is doomed. "Today it's sliding down a genile incline toward a precipice. "Tomorrow it will reach the preci-

pice and hurl ittelf to destruction. "Not even recognition of the sov-

That's how Sir Paul Dukes views Russia today. Sir Paul, former British secret service agent in Russia, knows more about bolshevism than the holsheviki themselves.

He lived in Russia 11 years. He took active part in the revolution. Now he's just back from Riga, on the Russian border, where he gathered tour in the United States.

sia in a most startling fashion," Sir For n what will happen next.

"Leniu has quit communism, except in name. He's rushing into the very type of capitalism he's been

Lenin. Sir Paul says, will make any concessions to capitalism if he

Money: Education: Key industries;

Railways.

change secretly alive since the revowith their manipulations. They're controlling the money.

"Education will pass out of communist hands, too For none of the teachers is a communist. "And how can Lenin control the key industries when, as he says, he's

going to give them away to foreign concessionaires? "The railways alone are safe-

they're not worth wanting. But if wants to help give it a shove on the they become valuable, capitalists will wrest them from Lenin."

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS (Lima Packing Company Quotations)

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle receipts

in a catter receipts 300, slow, a lower at 600 at 4 20 tions, receipts 1 steady on receipts 250, steady on receipts 250, steady on receipts 250, steady on receipts 250, steady one veil catter 12 off 12 50. Sheep and in a receipts 250, steady one veil catter 12 off 12 50. Sheep and in a receipts 250, steady one veil catter 12 off 12 50. Sheep and in a receipts 250, steady one veil catter 12 off 12 50. Sheep and in a receipts 250, steady one veil catter 12 off 12 50. Sheep and in a receipts 1500 at 16 50. Carrier to good 2 4 400 lions receipts 1500 at 16 50. Carrier to distance 2 4 400 lions receipts 1500 at 16 150 at 16 50. Carrier to distance 2 4 50 mixel 8.75; roughs 160, class 4 00. Chica 4 00.

CRICAGO — Cuttle, receipts \$500, the product with weak ago, beef steers 1 m ows pol betters mostly 25m of row many and cutters fully 50m to 15m, 15m, 25 lower; scales the State to the product of the pr ilogs, the opts 11,000, active, mostly 10 to higher than Fritar's average bulking sows and pigs about steldy. Shippers bough that 500; good clearance, top 8.7% on light lights very ten over 8.60, bulk 8.000 ft 8.35. Sheep, retreelpts 300, tollar's receipts nearly all packers direct compared with week ago fat lambs (256,40 bigner; fat sheep and ventilings, 256,50 higher, feeter lambs (0.6,75 higher; closing at the high spot.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFRED: Mrs. Dodds, city hospital her home, 670 S. Union-st.

MEN AND MATTERS P. E. Spellacy, of Los Angeles,

at its height. SUGAR MARKET





movies and drove the blade into his sister, leaving a police hearing.

showing little Tommy Coleman, aged on his deathbed who hast accused and prices generally 2 1-2 to 5c there are only a few cases of pneufour, charged in England with being Tommy. London joice are investi- higher. murderer. The story told the po- gating the case thoroly, especially hee by the Coleman family is that statements that Coleman and his wife Towny picked up a knife to show quarreled frequently. Tommy is how he had seen a murder in the shown with his mother and little

### chanics and Metals Bank has a new let government by Great Britain, president. John McHugh, formerly France and Italy, which now seems HABITS ARE FUNNY THINGS; REPORTER WATCHES FOR 'EM

Teachers teach about 'em. Preachets preach about 'em. Psychologists rave about 'em. And wise men. make proverbs out of 'em.

Habits! That's it. Habits' fresh information. He's on a lecture Main and High-ets, one of the side. busiest corners in the down-town

For more than an hour I watched Forgan, the veteran head of the Paul says "The Russian people them on a recent Sunday and saw First National Bank of Chicago, ts continually are usking each other, n lot of Lima people who had developed a waiting habit to a remarkable degree

For several months, or until the recent cold weather set, in, there have been traffic police at Main and High-sts, during the busy hours They were placed there to see that all traific, including pedestrians,

moved properly.

Now the folk have got the habit. Even when there isn't a policeman on hand, they wait for the "go" sig-Railways.

"But he won't succeed in holding any of them—except possibly railways," the British secret, agent adds.

"But he won't succeed in holding don't do that much at other busy corners. They go without consent of police or anything.

woman shopper who is trying to delation now have come out into the cide her youthful Henry needs stockings worse than her high school Bortha needs her hair bobbed. That ort of frown has only shallow lines and they're inclined to be rather high on her forehead.

Then there's the scowl of the habitual grouch. And the lines spread all over his forehead and clear down to his chin. He's the sort of chap who's so sure that the world is on the toboggan that he doun-grade.

Not to mention the worried frown of the office boy who felt that the whole business is his concern, the harassed scowl of the tired business man and the scared frown of the

### WINS PRIZE



Mildred Ellett, Miamt, Fla. money to spend She won it as the first prize in the annual bathing beauty contest at Miami, Fla., where the winter season is now

The block of the following the second of the second of

poor, old woman who is wondering if she'll ever get across such a busy street.

The poor, old veman need not have worried, bur use Officer Joe And if you want an excellent excelle And one Jama scowl cleared

> You probably won't believe it, but a policeman actually waited for the traffic signal at Main and High-sts before he started to cross the street.

Three women crossing the street met two other women they knew. All stopped to carry on an elaborate conversation, liberally accompanied by gestines Only the coming of a street car made the chief spokeswoman drop a period in her sentence and make a quick getaway.

Next a boy carrying three umbrellas, passed. He must have been doing a good business.

"Money now is almost out of the Funny what a lot of kinds of the government. Bankers from there are would have if had been sure that is, I is believed. It is now 43 cents a now being marketed, and the bulk thanks stored by the government to the puzzled from of the bulk to the police force. That is, I is believed. It is now 43 cents a now being marketed, and the bulk thanks stored by the government to the puzzled from of the bulk thanks stored by the government to the puzzled from of the bulk thanks stored by the government to the puzzled from of the bulk thanks stored by the government to the puzzled from of the bulk thanks stored by the government to the puzzled from of the bulk thanks the government to the puzzled from of the bulk thanks the government to the police force. That is, I is believed. It is now 43 cents a now being marketed, and the bulk thanks the government to the puzzled from of the bulk thanks the government to the police force. That is, I is believed. It is now 43 cents a now being marketed, and the bulk thanks the government to the police force that is believed. the police torre wagn't going to ask

So I didn't wait to be asked. moved.

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Saturday..\$113,046.02 🛊 Clearings last Saturday .......\$153,749.35

Clearings for the week .....\$793,604.76

Clearings a year ago this week .....\$1,013,235.51

# STOCK MARKET

Steels Lead Decline, Gulf States Losing 25 Points

(Courtesy The Wheatley Ce) 

tributed largely to Friday's dealings. . featured Saturday's brief market session. Gulf States extended its , reaction by over, seven points, making a total of more than 25 points from Friday's high price. Replogle lost four points and declines of 1 to 2 1-2 were sustained by Bethlehem. Crucible Great Northern Orc. Sloss Sheffield, Republic and Vanadium tors, equipments, chemicals, textiles were steady.

lacking at the opening, but prices soon developed irregularity as Gulf States Steel repeated its recent uncertain course. That stock made an early gain of 1 1-2 points, but almost immediately reached three points to 76. Texas Gulf Stiphur, Electric Storage Battery, Manhattan Elevated and Manhattan shirt were 1 to 2 3-4 points higher. Good specialties including Corn Products, as well as Chemicals, also hardened but the market fr specialties became somewhat unsettled on American Sugar's decline of 1 1-2 points.

\*\*ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT\*\*

NEW YORK—The actual condition of the clearing banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$39.625,970 in excess of the state of the sta lacking at the opening, but prices has came somewhat unsettled on Amer-

NEW YORK - Sugar futures they hold \$39,625,970 in excess of ALCONOL AND GAROLINE C This, is in the transportant of the closed steady; approximate sales 3. tegal requirements. This is an indisconnected in the contract of the contract

### FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS-4-YEAR-OLD BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER MAY WHEAT GOES BIG SHIPMENTS MADE BY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION UP TO \$1.16

Rally Follows Waiting Attitude of Pit Traders

(MODEL MILLE QUOTATIONS) (MODEL MILLS QUOTATIONS)

No. 1 Spring Wheat

No. 1 Winter Wheat

Corn (new) per hundred

No. 1 Oats

Pride of Lima, % bbl.

Pride of Lima, % bbl.

Model Hest, % bbl.

Model Fest, % bbl.

Choice Farmly, % bbl.

Choice Farmly, % bbl.

Charm % bbl.

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CHICAGO - Traders on the Chicago hoard of trade were in a waiting mood at the start of Saturday's ses on. Trade was, light, sentiment mixed and the market seemed aimless. May started 1-8c lower to unchanged at 1.13 7-8 to 1.14 1-8. Initial rigures for July were 1-8c lower at 1.01 7-8 to 1.02. Prices sagged to the low level of these ranges, then Very Little Contagious Disease, recovered to the top at the end of the

Holders of corn were inclined to trade in favor of oats at the start.

later gaining 1-Sc. Provisions reflected a stronger same opinion, he said.

1.16 and July at 1.02 7-8 to 1.03. houses selling. Final prices were and said. May 55 3-8.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.24; May 1.29; July 1.88½ Corn 1.2½, Gats .40. Rye, No. 2, 87, Bailey .64 Clover seed prime cash 13.99; Jun 13.90, Feb. 14.00; March 13.92½, April 13.65, Arsike prime cash 11.65; Feb. 11.77, March 11.90. Timothy, prime cash .nd Jan. 3.23; Feb. 3.27½; March 3.21½

CHICAGO—Crain close: Wheat, May 15%; July 1.02% Coin May 53%; July 1.02% Coin May 53%; Of prevalence of influenza, because of the Jan 17.00; May 17.00 Lard March 17.00; May 9.90. May 17.00; May 9.90. May 9.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 128@1.29.
Orn. 51%.55. Oats .40% 41. Rye .80
t. 52. Potatpes, home grown 4.50@5.00
per bbl; No 2.225@2 50 per bbl;
itchigan 3.50%5.75 per 130 lh sack;
oto 2.75 @3.00 per 120 lb. sack. Hay
t. 00%20.00

NO CHANGES QUOTED BY LIMA PRODUCE MARKETS, BUT EGGS MAY GO LOWER

No changes were quoted Saturday in the price of foodstuffs being sold on Lima produce markets, and the outlook for next week is a period of quietness.

If mild weather continues, it is likely that eggs may register further price drops, as hens are starting By this time at least half a dozen early to supply a goodly quantity of

Long Horn Cheese	25
N. Y. Cream	24
Flats	25
Daisies Cheese, colored	26
Twins, colored	25
Full Cream Brick Cheese	24
Your Volume Limited Cheese	24
Your Volume Cheese	26
Your Volume Cheese	27 New York Limburger 30
Fancy Block Swiss 32
Brookfield Creamery Butter
1 pound cartons 37
Brookfield Creamery Butter
50 pound the Sound Swiss 32 

Bakeall Butterine, tubs
Kakebake Butterine, tubs
Pakers' Pastry, tubs
Broilers, 2 lb, average, No. 1
quality 

Stranbetries.

No. 2 potatoes 40
Mango peppers
apiere .076-.10
All kinds Western

All kinds Western apples, 1b

10. 12 ½

Limes, doz. 10

Grapefruit, 2 and 3 for 2.

Endeve, lb. 20

New corn mest 3 lb. 18

Spinach, lb. 25

Cauliflower head 25, 50

Reers, bunch 10

Provisions

Solied ham 60

Voal steak 50

Veal hops ... 40

BETAIL PRODUCE Oysters (stand-Oysters (stand-Oysters (Standard of August 1987)

Oysters, selects
Others, selects hb ... 05-.07
Kraut cabbage ... 05
New English
wainuts,
Ib ... 45. 50
Grapes, lb. ... 40, 45, 50
Sweet polatoes
per 15 05-0744
Spanish enions
1b ... 1212
Stranberries,

Rutter Butter ...43 ib. 40
car lettuce 25
lead letture 35
Lemons, doz. 40
New Erazil
nuts lb. 25
branges, doz. 25-70
let House tomaioes, lb. 20 mattes, lb. . 30 increases 12 to . 14 for mips. lb. . . 95 Tubbard Squash

Round steak 25 Sirioin .... 30

CRICAGO—Buttet, higher; creamery trans .33½; firsts .2765.32; seconds 256.26; standards 3) Eggs, lower; receints \$,649 cases; firsts .34½; ordinary 1/rsts .298.31; miscellaneous .326.34. Poultry, alive unchanged.

The Allen-co Livestock Shipping association dispatched four carloads of cattle and hogs during the week to sastern markets, under the supervision of C. F. Martz, manager.

T. L. Helser, of Jackson-tp, was the biggest shipper. He sent 20 head of cattle from Lafayette Friday. The average weight was 1300 pounds. Thirteen head of cattle were sent in the same car to L. Dyer & Co., Pittsburg packers.

A mixed car of cattle and hogs was sent from West Cairo and a car of hogs from Spencerville to Bower & Bower, Cleveland packers.

# THIS CITY

City Healther Says

Lima is practically free from con-The selling was not wide and prices tagious diseases, according to City soon recovered. May started 1-8c Health Commissioner J. B. Poling, lower to unchanged at 531-4 to Saturday, "I do not remember a 53 3-8 and 1-2. July began at 55, winter in the 17 years I have been practicing medicine in which there Oats were firmer and unchanged was as little sickness as at the pres- backache, sore muscles, stiff joints to 1-Sc higher at the opening with ent time," Dr. Poling declared. Oth- and "always tired" feeling. Mrs. May 28 3-4 and July 39 5-8. There er physicians who have been prac- Geo. Morgan, E. Fairfield, Vt. was a gain of 1-8 in the first hour, ticing for a longer time express the writes: "My head ached and my

The health commissioner states relief." They heal and strengthen monia. Five homes are quarantined der and help them in their work of May wheat closed at 1.15 7-8 to account diphtheria, three from scar- filtering the blood and casting out let fever and one case for typhoid fe- of the system the impurities that Corn strengthened with wheat but ver, and there has been no smallpox cause pain and disease. Prompt is was held to narrow range by cash in Lima for six months, Dr. Poling action. Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main &

There are, however, many cases of common colds, especially affecting the head, few of them are as serious as the influenza that swept the country several years ago, according to the health commissioner.

Dr. Poling called attention to the fact that conditions have been ripe

#### PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.)
Receipts of eggs are larger than
last year at this time, but markets are influenced by weather conditions as well as supply. Lower temperatures have resulted in higher markets and prices have ad-

vanced in producing centers. The supply of poultry this week was greater than the demand, with lower quotations on most all markets. The United States Department of Agriculture shows holdings in cold storage: January 1, 1922 103,355,000

.abnuoq January 1, 1921 79,025,000

now classed as "staggy young roosters," which bring lower prices on the market.

The butter market re-acted early in the week, and later centralized butter reached a new low level for the last six months. Prices on butterfat, however, show little change. The American Association of Creamcry Butter Manufacturers reports for week ending January 14, an increase of 40 per cent in the make, over the corresponding week last

will result in an improved quality of butter, and tend toward better

Twice-a-week deliveries of cream

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